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CZAR DASHES BUT FAILS IN **CRACOW RAID**

Budapest Trembles as 200,000 Russians Sweep Through Carpathian Passes-Invaders of Galicia Brought to Standstill Along Donajec River by Desperate Austrian Resistance.

Germans Renew Battering Offensive on Warsaw Front-Capture of Barjimow Furnishes Commanding Position on Bzura DANBURY HATTERS Heights - Novo Georgievsk and Ivangorod Hindenburg's New Objectives. Russians Overrun Buko-6 Mills 188

The Russian drive on Cracow has een brought to a complete standstill along the Dunajec River, according o Vienna. Compensating for this check is progress of the Russian invasion of Hungary. More than 200,-000 Russians have penetrated the Carmanian border.

Capture of Borjimow, at the confuence of the Bzura and Rawka, advances the Germans a short distance from especially strengthened heights, of a wide stretch of territory.

The Russian army made seven desperate but vain assaults to retake the trial court.

Petrograd believes von Hindenburg has ceased his direct drive on War-

THE WEATHER



What has become off the old-fashioned ter howler? We have a sneaking sling he has been effectually silenced a good and all. For nearly three good make we have been having weather that sot complimented enough when called somable. Snappy, biting air we've had a fair proportion of clear sky. True, s in a while the thermometer gets the boy spirit and goes construction is all part of the game. There is all part of the game. There is winter to come yet. Wouldn't you as walkinge. bave it as it is today, for instance bre's hoping!

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinityir and slightly warmer today.

For details, see page 2. Observations at Philadelphia

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Lamps to Be Lighted

Almanac of the Day

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saw in order to seize Novo Georgievsk and Ivangorod, fortress keys to the Polish capital.

The development of a new French offensive in Alsace is indicated by today's official statement of the Paris War Office, which announces the capture of an important position near Orbey (Urbuis), 14 miles northeast of Kolmar. This drive is evidently quite distinct from the advance against Muelhausen, farther to the south, where the French have won the village of Steinbach,

On the North Sea coast the French also claim success, infantry attacks having won ground along the dunes in the vicinity of Nieuport and St.

The capture of a line of trenches north of Arras by the Germans is officially reported in Berlin.

RUSSIANS AT STANDSTILL IN LATEST CRACOW DRIVE

Czar's Advance Halted by Fierce Resistance Along Dunajec River.

Austrian troops have declaively checked the Russian army advancing westward in Galicia to attack Cracow, it was announced here today. The Russian War Office stated that the Russian offensive had come to War Office stated that the Russian of-fensive had come to a complete stand-still before the positions fortified by the Austro-German troops for defense. In the battles of the last ten days, it was announced, the Austrians have taken nearly 30,000 prisoners, besides in-flicting heavy losses in killed and wound-ed upon the enemy.

The Russian casualties were especially Concluded on Page Four

LOSE ON APPEAL TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Judgment of \$252,130 Against Members of Union Accused of Boycott Is Affirmed. 190.00

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The United States Supreme Court affirmed today a outhin passes and Budapest is trem- judgment of \$252,130.95 obtained by D. E. over a prospective investment. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, Conn., against The Crar's forces also have overrun 186 members of the Hatters' Union for Bukowina and are at the Austro-Ru- treble damages under the Sherman antitrust law, alleged to have been caused by the hatters' boycott against the company. The defendants live in Danbury. Norwalk and Bethel, Conn.

toward Warsaw and gives command, | Ion of the court, said it was impossible to see how the members of the union could avoid responsibility for the boycott. The record of the whole case showed this, he said. He added that he could find no error in the proceedings of the

The Danbury hat case typified the legal fight that has been going on for the last 10 years between organized labor and those manufacturers who organized the American Anti-boycott Association.

The case was brought under the Sher man anti-trust law. The issue was whether members of the Hatters' Union should be held liable for damages as the result of the alleged injury to the busi-ness of the Loewe Company, caused by boycott against this firm engineered by the Hatters' Union, because the firm would not unionize its factory.

The suit to recover damages from the hatters was tried in the United States District Court of Connecticut and a juny awarded the company damages in the sum of \$80,000. This amount was trebled, being a suit under the Sherman law, which, with incidental fees, brought the verdict up to \$252,130.92. The verdict was nustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and then went on appeal to the Supreme

To insure the collection of damages the company caused to be attached bank accompany caused to be attached bank ac-counts and real property in the Con-necticut cities in which the defendants lived. The defendants were selected largely because of their financial respon-

largely because of their manuscripts sibility.

The dispute started with a strike of the workmen at the Loewe factory in Danbury in 1902. The strike falled. The principal weapon used by the hatters then was the union label. Steps were taken to advertise the label so that persons buying hats would buy only such headgear as contained the label.

Agents of the union went all over the country to arouse the interest of union men in the label, and to visit retailers and wholesalers and persuade them not to handle nonunion hats. These agents sought publicity in the newspapers, visited Legislatures, circulated their cardal everywhere and made considerable progress.

progress.

Particular attention was paid to wholesalers in San Francisco, Omaha, New
Sork city and Philadelphia who were
York city and paid directly from Loewe & York city and Philadelphia who were buying their hats directly from Loewe & Co. Retailers were persuaded into using their influence to have these wholesalers stop buying non-union hats, and in the case of a San Francisco firm which declined to stop doing business with Loewe & Co., a local boycott in San Francisco was instituted.

was instituted.

Some factories which were making hata for Loewe & Co. or doing business with that firm were threatened, it is alleged, with the withdrawal of the union label unless this was discontinued.

In charging the jury that brought in the verdiet against the hatters, the trial judge ruled that any member of the judge ruled that the gustion to distinct the form of the jury was ages. This instruction to the jury was ages. This instruction to the jury was combatted by counsel for the hatters, who contended that the question of the liability of the hatters was dependent on whether it could be proven that they were actually cognizant of the alleged conspiracy.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE WOULD DISSOLVE ORGANIZED BALL

Court Against National Commission Praying It Be Declared Null and Void.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Federal League today filed suit in the United States Could before Judge Konesaw Landis ask-ing that the National Baseball Commistion be declared illega, and void.

Filed in the name of the Federal
League of Professional Basebali Clubs against "the National League of Profes-sional Baseball Clubs, the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, August Herrman, Bancroft B. Johnson, John K. Tener, et al." The pelition also asks that the national agreement under which the National Commission oper-ates, also be declared illegal and void. ates, also be declared lilegal and void.

The suits ask that the defendants be declared as constituting a combination, conspiracy and monopoly in violation of the common law, in contravention of the anti-trust and monopoly statutes, and in restrain of trade and commerce in and among several States, in derogation of the constitutional right of contract. It is further asked that the defendants be mjoined from "further continuing to do business as a part of or in connection with said combination, conspiracy and

After going into great detail regarding haseball as a business and explaining the residence of the respective owners of the Federal League clubs, the petition, filed by the law firm of Myers & Gates, points out that the National Commission dominates the American and National Lengues, 'but not the Federal League.' Through domination of these two leagues, the petition explains, the National Commission has under its domination and con-trol all but 300 or approximately 10,000 'professional baseball players of varying

degrees of expertness." The 300 are under contract to the Federal League. It is explained that "at all times heretofore the supply of expert baseball play-ers has been unequal to the demand of the various major leagues," and that such demand must be supplied from minor league ranks. Under the national agreement, the plaintiff asserts, players in the minor leagues are dominated by the Na-tional Commission by alleged illegal contracts which prevent the Federal League from having access to this supply of

BAN LAUGHS AT SUIT

Johnson Says Federals Only Want More Publicity.

NEW YORK, Jan 5.—"The Federal League is simply trying to get a little more publicity." This was the way Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, sized up the suit filed by the Federal League in Chicago today.

"You're not much worried by the suit, then?" the American League head was naked. Johnson laughed heartily, as though he thought it was a good joke.

BATTLES WITH BURGLARS

Policeman Killed, One Thief Dead and Another Dying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—A policeman and a burglar were killed and a holdup man was fatally wounded early today in two revolver duels between two gangs of gunmen and policemen who surprised the

gunmen in the act of robbery.
Policemen John Sausman and Dan Lan-gan saw a Negro going through a pedesgan saw a Negro going through a pedes-trian's pockets while a white man held a gun to the victim's head. As they dashed for the robbers the Negro straightened up and put his hand in his coat pocket. A moment later Sausman fell dead with a bullet through his brain. The Negro escaped, The white highwayman was shot by Lengan and is dving with bullets in by Langan and is dying with bullets in his abdomen and lungs. He gave his name as James O'Netl.

A second revolver fight took place in A second revolver fight took place in front of E. H. Labish's drug store, in West North avenue. Detective Sergeant Jansen caught two men attempting to force the door of the Labish store. Both men turned and open fire on Jansen. Jansen brought one of the robbers to the pavement with a bullet in his brain. Shortly before the robber died he was identified as George Hennessy.

12 IMPERILED BY FIRE

Occupants of Apartment House Led to Safety by Firemen.

Fire imperiled 12 persons early this morning in the apartment house at 243 North 17th street, conducted by Mrs. Catherine Yeatman. No person was injured and the occupants were guided through the smoke-filled hallways by

The blaze was discovered about 6:30 s'clock in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landman. The man was awakened by smoke filling his room. After taking his wife to the street, he rushed back into the house and roused the other occupants. In the meantime an alarm had been sounded and several fire companies arrived on the score.

had been sounded and several five com-panies arrived on the scene.

The loss will amount to about \$300. The binne is believed to have been caused by an overheated flue. Several pleces of furniture in the Landman apartment caught fire and the noise of the flames swakened Mr. Landman.

TAX LAW EXEMPTIONS

Lederer Announces Certificates Free From War Duty.

From War Duty.

Internal Revenue Collector Lederer announced this afternoon that corrificates given for public purposes, when required in the interest of public health, safety and welfare were exempt from tagation under the Emergency Tax Law.

Such certificates as are insued by inspectors of statist vessels, loromotives, boilers, power plants, factories, meats food products and hills of lading of inflammable or explosives, are not taxable. Marriage Lessues and certificates of bieth death, quarantine and health are likewise exempt. Buch certificates when is sued to private parties for personal use, however, must be examped, it under any law they are required to be lexued upon descrame.

BRUMBAUGH HOLDS COMPLETE SWAY AS LEGISLATURE MEETS

Outlaws File Suit in Federal Opening Marked by Unusual Conditions in House. Ambler Speaker - Kline President of Senate.

> IFROM A WEATH CORRESPONDENT! HARRISRURG, Jan. E .- The 121st General Assembly of Pennsylvania convened at noon today under conditions that were unusual. For the first time in many years the Penrose-McNichol leadership did not control the House. The dominating influence of Governor-elect Brumbaugh who won the first political skirmish of his Administration yesterday, when the bler, an outspoken local optionist for the session opened with a large majority Senators in hearty accord with the Governor-elect in the program of legislation to which he is pledged.

Both branches convened at 12 o'clock sharp. The Rev. J. Elllott, the old House chaplain, delivered the opening prayer in the House. The 207 members were sworn in, and then the officers of both branches were elected as follows:

Speaker-Charles A. Ambler, Montgom-Chief Clerk-Thomas H. Garvin, Delaware County.

Resident Clerk—William S. Leib, Schuyl-kill ounty. Assistant Chief Clerk-Frank Morrison,

Philadelphia.

John M. Flynn, of Elk County, was the Democratic caucus nominee for Speaker and received the votes of the members of that party, 41 in all. Ambler's vote was 164, including that of Thomas H. Broun-tree, of Washington County, the only Progressive in the House, Representa-tive T. R. Lynch, of Fayette County, was absent and did not vote. The Socialist member, Representative James H. Maur er, of Reading, was present, but did no

SPEAKER AMBLER'S PLEDGE. After Mr. Ambler had been sworn in a Speaker, he asked the co-operation of every member of the House in carrying out the pledges of the Governor-clect.

"I shall endeavor to preside over you in all fairness and do what I can to prove to the people of Pennsylvania that they made no mistake in sending us here to represent them, he said, "but I realize L by the arrival of engines. They have am helpless unless you give me your in-awakened the children and, finding dividual help and support, and in this I first and second floors filled with deearnestly request you to do. Our Gov-ernor-elect, the Hon. Martin G. Brumbaugh, has promised the people that he stood for laws that would benefit and help them all, and it is our duty to work in harmony with him and prove that when we present a candidate for their "Well, hardly," was the reply, and we say and legislate for the good of the ohnson laughed heartily, as though he greatest number; and in doing this, we must remember that our work will have suffrage, we are honest and mean what much influence for good or bad at the coming Presidential election." Every one of the 207 members of the

louse was in his seat when the roll called. They were sworn in by Judge Mc-Carrell, of Dauphin County.

OLD RULES RESTORED. The House returned to the old rules. A resolution offered by Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, abolishing the Committee of Committees, which curbed the Speaker's power, and requiring a constitutional majority in-stead of a vote of 60 members to return seas of a vote of w members to return a bill to the calendar after a negative vote, was adopted without a dissenting vote. This means that the House has returned to the rules that prevailed before 1913, and that the Speaker will appoint all committees, including the House Committee on Law and Order, to which bedy the local potton bill, will be referred. body the local option bill will be referred. Over in the Senate, whose docility under the guiding hand of the Governor-elect was shown last night in the caucus of its members, who voted to confine the business of today to the simple matter of organizing, and to defer action on the recess appointments of Governor Tener until it reassembles two weeks hence, a like cheerful acquisscence to Doctor Brumbaugh's wishes was evinced. The caucus nominee for president pro tem-pore, Senator Charles H. Kline, of Alle-gheny, was elected without a ripple, the other officers being:

Secretary-W. Harry Baker, Dauphin Chief clerk-Herman Kephart, Payette Librarian-Herman Miller, Dauphin

PLOBAL TOKENS ABUNDANT. Immense baskets of flowers were on the deaks of most of the new members and many of the old members of both Senate and House. Speaker Ambler could scarcely see Representatives Fred W. Willard, William H. Wilson and William Walsh, of Philadelphia, for the immense

baskets of roses given them by their admirers at home. State Senator Edward W. Patton, of West Philadelphia, found two immense baskets of roses on his deak when he arrived in the Senate chamber. One was bent here by school children of his dis-strict. The other was brought to the Capitol by a delegation of West Phila-

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Story of Sing Sing

Recent esperiments in criminology and the treatment of prisoners at New York State's famous penten-tiory have wide attention. These ex-periments lave been under the su-

Thomas M. Osborne

the famous prison reformer, who, in a notable article to be published on the editorial page of

The Evening Ledger tomorrow, will tell of his experi-oness and will present his vinces on "Oringes Against Orininals." He will explain his methods at Sing Sing and outline his plans for the

Order the Evening Ladger from your neurolesier surly.

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS IN NET Motley Crowd Accused by Authorities Captured After Chase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Immigration thorities here were notified today of arrest of five alleged snugglers in mountains of southern California, The prisoners are Mrs. Joe Bruno, said to be "queen" of the gang; Zing Lee and Kum Chew, prominent Chinese merchants of San Diego and San Pedre; John E. Miller, a Mexican ranchman, and a Mexican whose name is withheld, but who is believed to have been a high Mexican official.

The smugglers were trying to get Chinamen over the line and into San Francisco by automobile by traveling at night. The five prisoners were captured after a thrill-ing automobile chase of 100 miles over the mountains.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS CANADA VIOLATED NEUTRALITY

Bartholdt Makes Charge Before Com-

mittee and Asks Investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.- Representative Barthholdt, of Missourl, author of a resolution to prohibit the exportation of arms from this country to belligerent nations, made a charge before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs today that the Canadian Government violated the territorial neutrality of the United States by sending armed troops en route to England through Maine. His charge was at once taken up by the members of the committee who declared they had not previously heard of such action.
"That is a very important charge," de-clared Representative Flood, chairman

of the committee. "and I think you should give the members of this committee some evidence upon which you base it."

"It is a matter of common knowledge," replied Mr. Bartholdt, "I have seen reference to it in the newspapers and I agree with you that it is an important matter and one which should be in-vestigated by the State Department. I shall try to find out whether it is true.'

FAMILY DRIVEN TO STREET IN NIGHT CLOTHES BY FIRE

Mother and Six Children Seek Safety Over Roof.

Six small children and their mother Mrs. Daniel Furman, of 2203 South 7th street, fled over roofs in their night clothes early this morning when their home became filled with smoke from a fire which destroyed a building next door, at 7th and Jackson streets. The fire did not reach the Furman home but the did not reach the Furman home, but the smoke was so thick that they believed the entire place was affre.

The store in which the blaze occurred is owned by Morris Rutberg. It is just nearing completion and is to be a store and dwelling combined. Workmen left and dwelling contined. Workmen left a stove burning on the second floor to dry fresh paint and it is believed live coals dropped to the floor. The second and third floors were gutted.

Mr. and Mrs. Purman were awakened by the arrival of engines. They hastily the second the children and floors were awakened by the arrival of engines.

awakened the children and, finding the smoke, believed the fire was in their own home. Not waiting to don clothing, they made their way through a trap-door to the roof and were sided in getting to the street through a millinery store ad-joining their home. All suffered from cold, but otherwise were uninjured. Snyder avenue station, sent in the alarm.

TRAIN KILLS FIVE GIRLS ON THEIR WAY TO WORK

Victims Leap in Path of Express to Escape Shifter.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Mary Yurkoski, 24 years old; Mary Farenkop, 20 years old, and Katharine Bankosk and Katharine Malda, 16 years old, were killed this morning by the Buffalo express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Cementon and Coplay. The four girls, who lived at Cementon

were walking on the northbound track on their way to work at the Thorsch cigar factory at Coplay. When a shifting engine came along they stepped on the southbound track directly in front of the express, which was making 50 miles an Three of the girls were killed instantly

Three of the girls were killed instantly and so badly mutilated that they could only be identified by companions through the rings and clothing they were. The Maida sirl died 10 minutes later, expiring when the train brought her to the Coplay

DECLINES TO MARRY CHINESE

Minister Would Not Officiate for Celestial and White Woman,

The Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, in the and Locust streets, declined to marry Samuel Daw, a Chinese, of New York, to a white girl, Miss Alice S. Atkins, of 115 4th avenue, Richmend, Va., when they applied to him.

"They were strangers to me and I re-

they applied to him.
"They were strangers to me and I refused." said Doctor Steele. "I do not know where they went."

Daw obtained the license here yesterday. He' was born in China, but is engaged now in the "Oriental business" at 115 East 195th street, New York, Miss Atkins was born in North Carolina. Her mother Mrs. Julia Atkins, Ryes in Wash. other, Mrs. Julia Atkins, lives in Wash-

LITERACY TEST PROTEST

President Will Receive Delegation to Hear Objections to Measure,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-President Wilson today promised representatives of the American Association of Foreign Lan-guages he would give them a hearing before taking action on the immigration bill passed by Congress. The association is opposed to the literacy test and will urge President Wilson to veto the mea-The President declined to stafe what his action would be on the bill.

BRAKEMAN KILLED BY TRAIN A miscalculation of his distance from an approaching train caused the death of George W. Miller, a brakemen on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, near the first and Lancaster avenue station Miller, who lived at Ris North Lindenwood street, foll under the wheels of the train and was killed instantly.

Three Hurt in Texas Train Wreek

FORT WORTH, Yes, Jan 3. Three passengers were sightly here today when the locateoists and two care of a Missauget Names and Versa passenger train left the rails to a words at Balts. Yes, the samplest was among the judgment yours of the Puttague 10th the trace.

"CHURCH VOTE KEEPS SALOON FROM HELL," SUNDAY THUNDERS

Sundayisms From Today's Sermon

Decollete means the collar around

I've heard sermons in which you couldn't find Christ with a search

God says, "Forgive your debtors." Man says, "Sue 'em for their dough." God says, "Turn the other check." Man says, "Call a cop." If there's anything that makes me sick it's to see a fool woman hug-ging and kissing a brindle nosed

The world is going to hell so fast it's breaking the speed limit.

You sit in your pews so casy that you become mildewed.

I will cram it down their throats in this town for the miserable lies they harl against me up and down the streets of this city. Don't you forget it. You can bet your life on The church of God is asleep; it is turned into a dormitory and has

taken the devil's opiates.

Sometimes people don't seem to mind while their boys and girls walk the streets and know more cvil than gray-haired men. That's when they need a revival.

When the church of God stops voting for the saloon, the saloon will go to hell. I despise a touchy man or woman.

You are a devil. Confess you

You business men don't treat God square. You allow a thousand things to come in and take the place that God Almighty had. You never think of going out in the street without dressing. You would be pinched before you went a block. Then why not dress up with the Bible and some prayers

before you go to church.

Make up your mind, sissy, that God had given Himself up for you. You turn your old patting gun tongue loose. Just like a lady who came to me and said: "I know I have a bad temper, but it is over in a minute." | So is the shotgun, but it blows everything to pieces.

You growl at your children until they have to go to the neighbors to remember what a smile looks like. No wonder so many of them go to the devil quick.

PRISONERS TAKEN FROM 'EASY JUDGE TO CENTRAL COURT

Police "Smuggle" Captives Away From Briggs' Leniency-Magistrate Hints at Vengeance.

Six prisoners, arrested for rowdyism in trying to wreck a grocery store owned by Thomas Burkhardt, 3110 Wharton street, last night, were smuggled out of the jurisdiction of Magistrate Briggs and taken to City Hall this morning for a hearing before Magistrate Renshaw.

Bringing the prisoners to City Hall was part of a well-arranged plan to avoid presenting the prisoners before Magistrate Briggs, because his record for discharges in the lith and 34th police districts aver-ages nearly 78 per cent. Burkhardt, whose store was attacked, feared the boys would be discharged if they cams before Briggs.

Director Porter criticised Magistrate

Concluded on Page Two DRIVER CRUSHED BY CAR

Fatally Injured When Wagon is De molished in Collision.

A panic of hysterical women narrowly was averted this morning when a south-bound street car on 12th street struck a wagon at Buttonwood street and the driver was thrown under the ferder and fatally injured. The driver is Albert Smith, 21 years old, 2013 Kater street. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

ternal injuries.

The wagon, a covered affair with a top that obscured Smiths view, turned into 12th street from Buttonwood as the car, crowded with women, crossed the corner at good speed. The wagon was demolshed in the collision.

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Sinith was thrown under the wheels of
the wagon and then dragged under the
car. Policemen from the 19th and Buttonwood streets station and the car crew worked is minutes before they could free Smith, who was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in a patrol wange.

CARDINAL MERCIER ARRESTED

Belgian Prelate Urged People to Loyalty to King.

AMBTERDAM, Jan. 6.—The Trd states that Cardinal Mercler has been arrested by the Germans in his own palace, owing to charges brought about by a strenke letter sent out by him to the Catholic ciergy and people of Beigium, in which he pleaded with them to maintain their pairy to the Belgion King and Govern

Billy," True to Form, Shrieks at Ravages of Sin While Mighty Host Listens, Awestruck.

Evangelist Bounds to Plate form Amid Terrific Roar and Gazes Upon Sea of Waving Handkerchiefs.

"When the church of God stops voting for the saloon, the saloon will go to hell," yelled "Billy" Sunday this afternoon, when he leaped on the platform and started his fourth attack against sin

and the devil in Philadelphia, It was an inspiring, perspiring sermon, The congregation entirely filled the great auditorium and laughed and sang and applauded "Bifly" Sunday through his

athletic discourse. Women made up most of the audience and "Rodey," the choir leader, got them. to shed their "lids" after some difficulty. And then they made the tabernacle ring with good old revival songs, such as "L Am So Glad That I Can Trust the Lord" and "Brighten the Corner Where Tou

Enthusiasm for the evangelist and the message he has brought to Philadelphia was at white heat by the time the exits were closed and "Billy" bounded out to the platform.

A roar that shook the rafters of the long, rambling structure rose up to greet him from the throats of thousands. Handkerchiefs fluttered in the Chautaunua salute until the audience was turned into

a sea of waving white.
At noon 500 persons had taken their places near the pulpit reading newspaper accounts of the evangelistic campaign to pass the time until "Billy" Sunday should About 100 persons took advantage of Linton's Tabernacie Cafeteria to smatch a hasty function before hurrying to the

tabernacle.

The thousands in the audience leaned forward in expectation as the ex-baseball player-revivalist appeared. Many of them had expected him to show the effects of his strenuous day of "rest" yesterday, in which he was busy every minute, rushing about the city on various errands. Many thought he would be still wors from the tremendous exertion of his initial sermons last Sunday, but the evangellst was fresh and smiling when the started to speak this afternoon. The first lightning sweep of his arm, the first far-carrying word he spoke convinced his

arctarying word ne spoke convinced his audience be was in perfect condition and ready again to do battle at the mile-aminute rate he alone is master of.

Billy moved about the stage with marvelous rapidity, now crouching, now standing upright, rushing to the edge of the platform and leaning far over, jumplice to the table rate of the state o ing to the table and working both arms like flails. Time and again during the stirring sermon scores of the aged women shouted "Amen" to "Billy's" pugnacious son-tences, and gave the meeting much the atmosphere of an old-fashioned country

camp meeting.
Sunday probably never preached a more vigorous sermon. He was telling of the value of revival, and he put the punch into his talk with plenty of action.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, whom Professor Rodeheaver announced as " a close Friend of Mr. Sunday."

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of Mr. Sunday."

Doctor Tompkins asked that strength be given the ministers so they raight preach as sever before, and dety to make this revival one that will reach throughout all this land.

From 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon "Billy" and Mrs. Sunday will give a reception to the clergy of the city and this wives in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A Miss Grace Saxe met the women of the wives in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. Miss Grace Saxe met the women of the Bible classes in a conference on the platform immediately after the class of the

form immediately after the close of the services this afternoon.

"Fit as a fiddle" was the way "Bill" put it this morning when asked how he felt for today's work after his busy "rest" yesterday. He had just kicked out of the sheets had a cold bath am a light breakfast. Before he went through this routine he had been engaged in prayer for a long time. He humbly had beseeched God to walk with him and help him in all the meetings today.

"Billy" never thinks of beginning a duy's work without spending the sat lest part of it in prayer. He believes all power, for himself and the campaign comes from God.

It is because of this belief that he had insisted the home prayer-meetings be held in all parts of the city. For half an hour today thousands of mas and women interested in the movement united in prayer in about 600 prayer-meetings and the campaign.

n prayer in about 6000 prayer-meetings n all parts of the city. Jack Cardiff, Sunday's athlete trainer, Concluded or Page Two

LOST AND FOUND